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## MEMPHIS APPEAL

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 25, 1877.

BEN HILL ON TILDEN. . Hon, Benj. H. Hill, of Georgia, made an able and eloquent speech to the legislature of his State, now convened at Atlanta, a few days since, in which he said: "If we can lift the Democratic party above its mere party triumph, and Tilden can be peaceably inaugurated, then we will have a new dawn, and the sunlight of peace and prosperity will shine upon as again. Then the States will all be States again, and our beautiful south spring up from the ashes of her despair and gloom, and increase in beauty and power, Has the south now the opportunity of absolutely becoming the savior of the Union? Shall the southern people by their moderation, by their conservatism, their wisdom, step in at this crisis and demand the peace? It is a spectacle on which the world will gaze with admiration, and on which angels will love to look when the south, neck-deep in the ashes of her pros-perity and hones shall lift her voice to those perity and hopes, shall lift her voice to those perity and hopes, shall lift her voice to those three men following along the bank of were growing into womanhood under he who sought to destroy her and say, 'Peace, the river with seven cavalry horses and eyes. He took great delight in his half-si peace; civil war is not the remedy of the three pack-mules. All that is known about ters, who were his "pets," and the descriphour! If the south can accomplish this, she will march up to her old position in the Union with more power than she ever postion as yet, is gathered from letters with Lieuwill was due as much the with Lieuwill was due as much the was due as much the with Lieuwill was due as much the with Lieuwill was due as much the with Lieuwill was due as much the power than she ever postion with more power than she with the same power power than she with the she with the she with the she will be a union, and that her rebellious people would avail themselves of the first opportunity to precipitate a revolution. But in the present great crisis, which presented a favorable occasion for destroying the government, the southern people have been the peace-makers. They have rebuked the extreme men on both sides. They have said to the north. "You are a part of ourselves; we are still brothers; let us avoid civil war; let us comproers; let us avoid civil war; let us comproteem myself fortunate. There has not been years old when The thousand Jew wi mise; let us see if we cannot find some way out of trouble; some kind of sensible legislation that will prevent anarchy and save the republic." The people of the south exhibit a spirit of heroic endurance and lofty patriotism which is unsurpassed in moral grandeur. There is no threats, no violence in the south. From Maryland to Texas we hear the same appeal; "In God's name let this unmanly strife be arrested-let us forget our sectional hatreds and cease a strife which imperils the perpetuity of the Union." Such is the voice of the southern people. The results that will and strong. We bought all the cooking utenfollow the inauguration of Samuel J. Tilden sils we could find here, and have plenty of negotiated a commercial treaty between the follow the inauguration of Samuel J. Tilden

It is evident that this State is soon to be liberated from the rule of knaves. The people are thoroughly in earnest. Almost the entire population of New Orleans seems to be arrayed against Packard and his legistation and the property of the state of the state of the state and the people will be dition has had a perilous journey and barely escaped starvation and death among the Rocky mountain snows. Captain Bainbridge, commanding Fort Hall, who had been search the expedition has had a perilous journey and barely van Burel Martin van Burel Wilcoxson, a nephew of the state Martin van Burel Wilcoxson, a nephew of the late President Wilcoxson, a nephew of t It is evident that this State is soon to be to be arrayed against. Packard, and his legis-lature. Hated by the white tax-payer, and de-tested by the better portion of the black popula-the twenty-seventh he had heard from Doane much of his time in travel. He died to be arrayed against Packard and his legistion, he is destined to defeat. The report of the house committee appointed to investigate and sent an officer and four men to his relief. The party arrived at Fort Hill on the twenty-ninch, and are being tenderly cared for. As when she married General Adam Badeau, the Louisiana election will produce a great revolution in public sentiment. The Chicago Licutenant Doane will probably resume his exploration and follow the Snake river to its bave taken is of a contradictory character. have taken is of a contradictory character; but they have enough to show that no such systematized fraud, as the management of the | First catch your claus - along the ebbing edges election by Kellogg and Packard, was ever before attempted in America. New Orleans custombouse clerks, and all sorts of disreputable cattle were picked up by Kellogg and sent out to the parishes as supervisors of sefore seen the places to which they were as signed, though the law requires that all election officers shall be residents of the parishes in which they act. One of them was under indictment for forgery. Another was actually a member of the Missussippi legislature, and not a resident of Louisiana. One of Senator Sherman's best witnesses had incurred the dislike of the people by cloping with a negro's wife. Another had been advised to leave on account of persistent pig and cattle-stealing. In many precincts hundreds of lawful votes were rejected by Kellogg's officials, and the returns were fixed up without regard to the ballot-boxes. The returns from some of the rejected precincts were perfectly straight and legal, and the protests upon which the returning board retended to act was forged. There was no lack of intimidation, but the worst bulldozers were the Kellogg negroes, who mercilessly harrassed and abused men of their own color for voting the Tilden ticket. Upon all these points the committee secured abundant evidence, and they expect to show not only that the returning board violated every principle of justice, but that they disobeyed the plain letter of the law, and only refused to produce their papers before the committee because the papers would prove the lawlessness of their

THE REESNOVER MURDER CASE. EDITORS APPEAL—In your paper of this date we notice an article reflecting, we think hongrier I gits—I duz for a fac."

Sute a Preal—In your paper of this boss. I'm a gettin ole, an' de ol'er I gits de hongrier I gits—I duz for a fac."

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The preacher looked at his watch, and said tent to render us incompetent; no visits were paid us except upon business, and no convertation held with any party or parties except. tation held with any party or parties except in the presence of an officer, and the "female ing:

sequaintances" were the wives and daughters on what shill we go when de great day comes,

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eivil or criminal character, or to lend our lumns to appeals for public sympathy for ersons on trial for so grave an offense as nurder. We therefore make room for the ard of the ten jurors, whose names we are glad to believe will be accepted as vouchers for their integrity and the honesty with which they discharged their duty.

LOST IN THE SNOW.

Narrow Escape of Lientenant Doane and his Exploring Party-Eighteen Days on Horse Meat and Sixty Hours Without Food.

Bozeman, M. T., January 4.—The explor ing expedition of Lieutenant Gustavus C entli day of October, 1876, and consisted of Lieutenant Doane and six United States solers of the Second cavalry regiment. The especially, the head waters of which is little

bessed." And the southern people are displaying the very patriotism which the distinguished Georgian suggests. They have been nights without a mouthful to eat. We had remarkable romance. "Extremely alike in pursued with remorseless cruelty. While laboring to rebuild their ruined homes and to The lieutenant went almost cruzy over our them, "and of the same size, it was necessary boat upset in a canyon, and we lost all that besn robbed and plundered. During the late canvass for President the "bloody shirt" was waved, and the country was told that the country was told the country was told that the country was told the country was told the country was told that the country was told the country south was not reconstructed, disloyal to the only three meals of horse left, and finally got author, "bathed in dew, is of no richer soft-

our stuff but bedding and some clothing and all our rations in the boat; lost all our seven fortune of her own, and Dr. Niles was rich, horses. Warren started out for rations, but They enjoyed high social distinction, and got lost. The rest of us then started on foot lived in excellent style. Dr. Niles himself and traveled sixty hours before we struck 'grub,' and you can judge how hungry we were. Server and Warren, who went for drawal from the American embassy at Paris. rations and got lost, reached the ranche the line 187 he was appointed a special agent of same day we did, but late. Lieutenant Doane the United States to Austria to procure a food, butter, canned fruit, pickles, etc. We two countries. The next year he was sent are not overdrawn by Mr. Hill, for his ad-rainistration will be signalized by wisdom, honesty and raform, anknown to the govern-ment, and the whole country will at once be then start down the giver. The next year he was sent two countries. The next year he was sent upon a similar mission to Sardinia, and from lay to chop it for us. We are going back in a day or two, they say, for our boat, and will then start down the giver.

CLAM SOUP. Of saline coves you'll find the precious wedges With backs up jurking in the sandy bottom; Pull in your iron rake, and lof you've got em. Take thirty large ones, put a basin under, Add water (three quarts) to the native liquor, Add water (three quarts) by the quicker Bring a boil (and, by the way, the quicker It boils the better, if you'll do it cutely). Now add the claims, chopped up and minced mi

Allow a longer boil of just three minute title ir bebbbs grickly aftraction is litous depths, where still the mollusks ablespoons of four and four of butter, of milk, some pepper to your notion, lars need salting although born of

"DON'T GIT NO CHANCE."

Uncle Remus's Opinion of Politics and

Collection Plates.

Atlanta Constitution.] Recently a Radical, who is also a preacher, tackled old Uncie Remus on the subject of daughter and a large property. Dr. Niles solities. "I understand, old man," said he, "that are a Democrat.

I dunno bout dat, boss. Well, it comes pretty straight. I know dey got two sides, one what dey all Demmycrat an' de udder what dey call Radikel, but I don't bodder wid 'em we'n de edder gits dis stiff."
"But I hear you vote the Democratic

cket every time. "I wote wid my young marster, what I sed w'en he want no bigger dan a buck-

come 'long mout wash de color right outen | made his namesake and nephew, Nathan me. I aint takin no chances in and I'm not losing any flesh.

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ROSE AND BLANCHE.

The Bergines of Eugene Sue's Wander. log Jew Plaintiffs in a Suit for a Million Dollars worth of Property.

Romance as Strange as that which the Celebrated French Novelist Evolved from his Inner Consciousness.

It is so many years since Eugene Sue, who id previously been a surgeon in both the army and navy, begon the publicaof his works, that many ludicrous mis akes are made concerning the time when he ived. It is said, for instance, that the 'Rose' and "Blanche" of his Wandering Jew were his granddaughters, the effort beapparently to reconcile the ages of these r introduction into the romance. ruth is, however, says the New York Herald, the twins, one of whom is now the wife seral Adam Badeau, and the other the wife of a Belgian gentleman named Wilbanx, nstead of being the daughter of Peter Simon, aarshal of France and Duke de Ligny, as Suc describes them, and Sue's granddaughters, were of American and MACHER G. French extraction, and the half sisters of the The story is one of peculiar inter htly told, and the contest which ow going on in the courts in regard to the tate of these ladies makes the present tin fitting moment for a new romance of the roines of Sue's most celebrated work.

ral Guard, and afterward court physian to King Louis Philippe, and his sponsors baptism were the Empress Josehine and her son, Prince Eugene, His other was among the most intimate friends the empress, who, on one occasion, preented Mine. See with a diamond necklace as a mark of her esteem. Upon his father's leath, which occurred about the year 1827, c came into his inheritance, and gave up profession to devote himself to painting and literature. About the same time a young American physician, Dr. Nathaniel Niles, went to Paris to reside, where he soon at-tained high social distinction. Dr. Niles was cended from a distinguished New England omily, his grandfather being an eminen rist and the trusted counselor of John Ad s during the American revolution, and his ather was scarcely less eminent as a lawyer and a statesman. In 1830, while William C was the American minister at Paris,

Or. Niles was appointed secretary of legation, and after Rives's retirement in 1832, he acted or some months as charge d'affaires. Both is diplomatic and his social standing gave im unusual advantages, and he improve his opportunities by marrying Mine, Sue, the widow of Dr. Sue and the mother of Eugene issue of this marriage were the twindaughters, Rose and Blanche, Suc's grand-often spoken of as Eugene Suc's grand-children. After his marriage with Mme, Suc Dr. Niles continued to the day a number aughters. Rose and Blanche, who are now f years in Paris. While Sue was writing Marquis de Letorieres and Jean Carnhe his mother's twin children, the infant Nilese

much snow out here this winter-only from | published, it is not surprising that he should three to four feet deep. We ran short of rations, and had to live on horse meat, warm, which we killed. This lasted until we struck the canyon, when we had relief. We lost all his father, his mother had an independen

tranquilized, and enter upon a new career of prosperity.

LOUISIANA REDEEMED.

It is evident that this State is soon to be

Park hotel, in this city, by Cardinal M'Cos key, this marriage, aside from its social im

portance, being noteworthy as the seco ceremony by the American cardinal after the assumption of his new dignity. When B leau returned to London with his bride Mrs Wilcoxson accompanied them, and during a saux, son of Dr. Wilbaux, of Brussels, who proposed to the widow and was accepted. Subsequently they all returned to this city and are now residing at the Gramercy Park hotel. It is at this point that the narrative has its bit of toothsome gossip. Although Dr. Niles left an estate of one million dollars the income allowed the ladies out of this property is insufficient to enable them to live n the style to which they were accustomed and hence there are an application for a re-

that kind of thing. The response is a gen-eral denial and a retort of "too expensive husbands." "They are good enough fellows, both of them," said one of the counsel for the "but they cost too much in the pres ent condition of the property." It is certainly a laudable desire on the part of Messrs. Bu dean and Wilbaux to control their wives' estates, but the obstacle in the way just now is the action of old Dr. Niles, sho left a will as well as two interesting

his faculties and his vigor to the last. death was consequent upon a cold taken at a garden party in Paris, given by Baron James tothschild, the last survivor of the five brothers who composed that famous house Besides Dr. Niles, there was present at the party Edward Stevens, of Hoboken, and both and Baron Rothschild also sickened and led to the death of Dr. Niles. After his de-case it was found that Dr. Niles's will was a

that it was framed to prevent the dissipation "Now, don't you know that this is going of the estate by the young ladies, who had always lived in the lap of luxury and who back on your color?"
"But hit aint gwine back on my belly, an' were unacquainted with either the uses or ef I don't tend ter dat, de fus' cole rain dat the value of money. In this will Dr. Niles of Seventy-third street, between Broadway "You sorter preaches 'round like, don't you, and the Central purk, and some valuable real estate at the intersection of Broadway and

"Sometimes, yes. Why?"

"Caze dat's whar de fun comes in. I don't sit no chance fer ter feed outen no beaver hat, an' I don't eat offen no plates what dey that, an' I don't eat offen no plates what dey clime in rents and the loss of tenants in the

maining in the hands of the executor. It is also alleged in the complaint that the execctor has transferred stocks belonging to the estate; but this is denied, and it is asserted that they still remain where the testator

placed them. There was an accounting in 1875, and the executor says he defies his ad-versaries to find the slightest irregularity in his management of the property. The case his management of the property. The case will come up for argument in the supreme court in chambers, before Judge Donohue, on Tuesday, on the question of the appointment of a receiver during the pendency of the suit. An investigation into the management of so large a property would be interesting under any circumstances, but with such plaintiffs as the 'He' and 'Blanche' of The Wander-ing Jee and their husbands, it possesses even greater zest than it would otherwise have. ... Is you have delicate, puny, pale children, give them Dr. J. H. M'Lean's strengthening cordial and blood purifier. It will give them strength, vitality and vigor, purify and enrich their blood. Dr. J. H. M'Lean, 314

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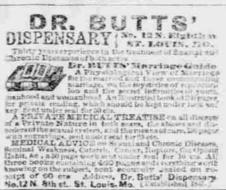
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Amis et al.

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